

**SPECIAL
EDITION**

URI BEACON



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969

VOL. LXV NO. 6

Vietnam Day of Dialogue



*"I should like to be able to
love my country and still
love Justice."*

Albert Camus

Governor Licht's Statement Favors Vietnam Moratorium

Governor Frank Licht released Wednesday the following statement in regard to the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium:

"Never has our nation been involved in a war which has brought such agony and frustration as the Vietnam conflict, or one about which there are so many opposing views held by citizens of good conscience. By fostering meditation and full, peaceful discussion, the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium can do much to convey the deep concern of so many of our citizens over the atmosphere that clouds our foreign policy in this vital area. To be meaningful it should encourage every segment of our society to both talk with and listen to each other about the full meaning and im-

plications of our present involvement in Vietnam. "Already the Moratorium has produced results. In recent days we have heard from many of our national leaders who, in response to the Moratorium, have begun to talk even more clearly about the war and alternative measures for its conclusion. If the Moratorium serves as this kind of a forum for the expression of the points

of view that will bring an end to this tragic war, then its purpose will have been served well. "I believe most deeply that the Moratorium should be used by every United States citizen to exchange thoughts, to become more fully informed, to reassess what may be long-held views, and to contemplate seriously the course of this war, its goals, and its cost to our nation

and its people. "In a democracy, freedom of speech and assembly should be encouraged. The more citizens understand basic issues such as war and peace, and the more clearly they express their will, the stronger democracy will grow. "For these reasons, I encourage all of my fellow Rhode Island citizens to consider on October 15 how we might bring

movement to the Paris negotiations, achieve a cease-fire and an end to the fighting, and permit our troops to come home."

Have
a nice
day



Oct. 30, 31
Nov. 1, 3, 4
8:30 P.M.

Bogue Featured In URI Theatre Oct. 30-Nov. 4

Gary Bogue, veteran actor of the Poitiers Players of France, the Theatre Company of Boston, Academy Players and the University Theatre will star as Willy Lowman in "Death of a Salesman," the first University Theatre production of the season to be presented Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 3, 4 at Quinn Auditorium.

The role of Willy Lowman will be Mr. Bogue's fifteenth role for the University Theatre. He has previously played such lead characters as Henry Drummond in "Inherit the Wind," Papillon in "Rhinoceros," Father Dominier in "Cock-a-Doodle-Do" and Hezekiah in "Gideon."

This Arthur Miller classic directed by Professor Robert Will, Chairman of the Theatre Department, stars Leslie Hinkle as Linda Lowman, Michael D'Antuono as Biff and Kurt Anderson as Happy play members of the Family. To the character of Biff, Mike D'Antuono brings the experience of roles in "Measure for Measure," "Twelfth Night," and many professional night club performances.

James Manchester will appear as Bernard, Carole Doran as The Woman, Elliott Shriftman as Charley, James Melcafe as Uncle Ben, John Szalkowski as Howard Wegner, Rosemary Serviss as Jenny, Samuel Goren as Stanley, Jacqueline Seniners as Miss Forsythe and Roberta Caruso as Letta.

Ticket prices are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults and may be reserved by calling the URI Theatre Department.



University Theatre presents DEATH OF A SALESMAN

Tickets \$2.00 Students \$1.00 Quinn Box Office

Reservations: 792-2882
792-2581

MAKE SENIOR WEEK A SUCCESS

Join The Senior Class Social Committee

MEETING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:30 P. M.

— BRING ALL YOUR IDEAS —



MORATORIUM DAY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 15

(Sponsored by the joint Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Moratorium Committee)

9:00 a. m. Morning Services in Front of Memorial Union (non-denominational)

10:00 a. m. Speakers on the Vietnam War at Edwards Auditorium
 Question and Answer Period Following
 Werner A. Baum - President of URI
 Harvey Welman - Diplomat in Residence appointment by State Dept.
 Blair Clarke - Former campaign worker for Eugene McCarthy

1-2:45 p. m. (All Open To Discussion)

<p>Foreign Students on Vietnam - All Nations Club Panel in Browsing Room.</p>	<p>Open Student - Faculty Discussion in Pastore 124 - moderated by Dr. Stephen Wood Richard Roughton Dr. Robert Gutchen Dr. Charles Schmidt Alex Nelson Richard Nathan S. Gorin</p>	<p>Factual History of Vietnam - Dr. Warren in Student Senate Chambers</p>	<p>"Is Psychology Relevant to the Issues of War and Peace?" M.U. Rm. 322 Dr. Lot Alan Willoughby Stanley Berger William Schiff Herbert Wax</p>
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1-5 p. m. Continuous Films For and Against the Vietnam War in M.U. Ballroom

Featuring — "The Magician", "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger", "Night of the Dragon", and "Vietnam Battle Reports".

2-5 p. m. Continuous Soapboxes in front of Memorial Union (Open to All)

2-5 p. m. Peace Concert on the Quadrangle

3:15-5 p. m. (All Open To Discussion)

<p>Veteran Viewpoint in Vietnam in M.U. Rm. 322 moderated by C. Evans Ralston R. Pephens Brunelle Dwyer Brequet</p>	<p>Open Student - Faculty Discussion at Pastore 124 (continued from 1 p.m.) p.m. Dr. Elton Rayack Dr. Stephen Schwarz Dr. Leon Bouvier John Walker William Solomon Gary Ferdman</p>	<p>Four Views on Vietnam in Student Senate Chambers American Military French Historical View Vietnamese American People</p>	<p>Open Audience Debate in Browsing Room - Pros and Cons Sheila O'Malley Carol Craghan</p>
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6:00 p. m. Evening Memorial Services (non-denominational) (place to be announced)

7:30 p. m. Speaker John Sack at Edwards Auditorium

Contributing editor to "Esquire" and author of a bestseller entitled, "M", the story of M Company from Fort Dix to Vietnam. (not part of official program)

Big Brothers and Sisters Really Care

by Anne Foster

Is URI the isolated, peaceful cow college that it is so often claimed to be?

Students involved in the Big Brother, Big Sister Program say no.

Since the program's beginning in the fall of 1966, big brothers and sisters have ventured into the "outside world" in an attempt to show families in the South-County area that they really care.

Big brothers and sisters commit themselves to an underprivileged child for a minimum of one year of weekly meetings. Each individual's responsibility is to develop a relationship with his assigned child, to set for him an example, to expose him to people and situations he might otherwise never see, and to offer help and encouragement.

At their first open meeting last Wednesday night, members of the Big Brother, Big Sister Program explained their function, goals, problems and results to approximately 90 applicants and interested students. They stressed the need for members who want to serve, are willing to accept a commitment and are not easily discouraged.

Program Chairman Barry Nesson explained that "reality-bound" best describes the most effective big brother and sister. New faculty advisor to the group, Father David A. Inman, continued that the program "needs students coming in without stars in their eyes. They have to be mature enough to see people as they are and not try to remake them."

Big brothers and sisters are not social workers. Mr. Nesson told the group. There is no training program, as "your wealth of experience as a human being is all you have to rely on."

Members explained the frustration involved in working with children and their fami-

lies. "Sometimes you feel so helpless," offered one boy. "You just have to accept that in some situations there is nothing you can do to help." Several members mentioned that problems often develop with parents who object to the attention their children pay to "outsiders."

Despite discouragement, the Big Brother, Big Sister Program has expanded in its three years from the original 25 to over 80 members. Initially, one of five facets of the URI Community Action Program, the Big Brother group broke away when it found itself moving faster than the other four. The now independent organization has its own constitution and is allotted funds by the Student Senate.

Professional consultant to the group is one of its original founders, Alfred Signorelli, associated with the R.I. Division of Services for the Blind and a psychiatric social worker at Bradley Hospital. A graduate of URI, Mr. Signorelli, donates four to five hours a week to the Big Brother, Big Sister Program. Students are encouraged to seek his advice if any problems with their particular children or families arise.

Advisor Father Inman explained that he will play a supportive role but will not make decisions for the group. Enthusiastic about the Big Brother, Big Sister Program, he feels his three years' experience in a Federal Hill area parish will enable him to better understand problems with which the group may have to deal.

The Executive Board has made plans in hopes of further expanding the big brother program. A 1962 Ford Econoline van, donated by Marathon House and repaired by the URI maintenance department, will alleviate transportation problems that previously hampered the program.



LITTLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS search for hidden eggs at last year's Easter Party.

Other campus organizations have been very cooperative with the program. Dining Services provides free meal tickets for visiting children. Union games such as ping pong and bowling are free, and art series tickets can be obtained at reduced prices. Free passes to movies at Edwards auditorium are available, football games are free, and groups can make use of the rifle range and gymnasiums upon request.

According to Membership Chairman Ann Rosecrans, "A lot is to be gained by doing things in groups as well as individually." Plans for the coming year include production of a play, a folk-singing program for the older children, holiday parties and a spring barbecue.

Membership in the Big Brother, Big Sister Program is arranged on a revolving basis. All year families are referred to the program by other group members, social workers, and clergy. There is

an increasing need for volunteers to handle this burden.

Interested students in all classes are encouraged to apply for a little sister or brother. Students who don't have enough time and seniors who will not be in the area long enough to develop a lasting relationship with a child are needed to fill leadership positions and to help with special events.

After filing applications (available at Union activities desk) students are interviewed by the executive board before acceptance into the program.

Chairman Nesson reminded the open meeting group that it takes a special kind of person to be an effective big brother or sister. He summed up the program's goal by saying "The greatest good we can do for others is not to give to them of our riches, but reveal theirs to themselves."

Classified

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer, will carry three large bikes. See John, Room 127, Browning Hall.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen, good condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 783-3825 after 5 p.m.

Guitar instruction, instrument provided, call 783-5978 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens, registered chocolate point males, 9 weeks, champion father, \$50, 781-0973.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room, desk, bed, comfortable chairs, suitable for one or two students desiring good working atmosphere, 695 Middlebridge Road, Wakefield, call 789-7408.

Expert Help Available on Composition. Tutoring available in all College Subjects: Why Have Trouble? Call us. 789-7408.

Student Life Com. Discusses Racism in Housing Office

The issue of racism in off-campus housing for URI students was brought up at the Student Life Committee meeting last Thursday. The Housing Office was believed to be keeping two lists for off-campus authorized housing facilities. One list included landlords who will rent to black students and those who will not. It was not known whether these lists still exist today.

The committee discussed the matter and decided to formulate a statement. The members felt that URI must take a stand on moral issues, particularly concerning the alleged housing

discrimination. Their statement will be sent to the Vice-President of Student Affairs for further consideration.

The subject of a University Senate was also discussed at the meeting, but no decisions were reached.

Union Directors Backs Dialogue; Sponsors Event

At the October 2 meeting of the Memorial Union Board of Directors the following was passed:

"Be it resolved that the Union Board of Directors supports the Day of Dialogue on Oct. 15, 1969. Be it further resolved that this support shall be in the form of programming by the appropriate committee."

In accord with this resolution, it was decided at the October 9 meeting that the Board would provide both human resources and financial resources up to, and not exceeding, \$750 in co-sponsorship of the Peace Concert, speaker John Sack, and a film.



Nancy Sullivan Lecture Tonight

Dr. Nancy Sullivan, prize-winning Professor of English at Rhode Island College, will speak tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. As part of the University of Rhode Island Honors Colloquium Series, Dr. Sullivan will speak on "Poetry as a Social Force in the Age of Aquarius."

One of Rhode Island's lead-

I. S. A. Governing Council To Be Selected This Week

A five-member, student-administrator committee will select 12 students for the Governing Council of the recently formulated Independent Student Association this week by individually interviewing applicants at Green Hill.

The Interview Committee in-

ing authors, she has published widely. A collection of her poems, "The History of the World as Pictures", was issued by the University of Missouri Press in 1965. Professor Sullivan received the Devins Memorial Award for this book of poems after a competition involving some 315 poets. Last year her new book, "Perspective and the Poetic Process", was published by The Hague.

Her poems have appeared in a large number of journals and magazines including The Nation, The Saturday Review, The Southern Review, The Southwestern Review, Poetry, The Massachusetts Review, The Quarterly Review of Literature and Ramparts.

Dr. Sullivan is a resident of West Kingston, R.I. This lecture is open to the public. There will be a discussion period following the talk.

cludes Thomas J. Fencil, assistant dean of students; Margaret I. Scott, assistant dean of students; Roger L. Conway, assistant director of student activities; and students Fran LaVecchio and Paul Trickett.

Once ISA is organized, it will set up programs relevant to the academic and social needs of the independent students.

Services offered by the new organization will include programming of speakers, dances, discussions, major social occasions, counseling, book sales, tutorials and many others.

After the council members have been selected, they will decide themselves the four executive and eight chairmanship positions. The Governing Council's first duty will be to submit a constitution to the Student Senate. There will be open invitations for committees under eight of the chairmanships.

According to one of the principal organizers, Mike Moskos of the Union Board, the major problem ISA will face is securing funds. Because ISA will not serve the entire campus, Student Senate funds are not available.

Beacon
Moratorium
Review
Coming
Friday
At
Noon